Once Too Often.

O'Leary is like the elder Weller; he has "done it once too often, Sammy. But the defeated pedestrian has plenty of company in this business. The world is full of persons who have done it once too often. In all departments of life the wrecks of those who have gone down on the last trip are strewn along the shore. Men are never satisfied with their achievements. They want to rise a round higher, and at last they take the one step too many that brings disaster. Sometimes it is in a physical, sometimes in a moral, sometimes in a mental way. The human organism will bear great strains; but each excessive effort weakens the foundation, and at last there is a total collapse, as in the case of O'Leary.

We speak of the folly and wickedness of such trifling with natural laws as the athlete exhibits, but the same excess can be found in any of the professions. Lawyers, doctors, ministers, editors, politicians, stretch the mental powers to their utmost tension, and are surprised when their brain finally fails to respond, and they are left helpless with the fight not half ended. Merchants, in their busy striving, tax their energies as unfairly as O'Leary taxed his legs, and some fine morning they find themfor others. They have done it once too often.

As a matter of fact, how much worse was it for O'Leary to ruin his health and undermine his constitution by compelling his legs to earn his fortune than it is for the commercial speculator to shatter his brains in a similar pursuit? O'Leary's legs are used up, but his head gone, though his legs may be unimpaired. The truth is, and the fact has body pays any attention to it, that we live too fast; we strive too much; we take too many steps both for our mental and physical good. But another point that is quite clear is that in the race for riches, office, fame, or what not, the competition is so great that incessant Columbus, as the result of eight years' in the baggage car. As soon as the car trial seems necessary to success. Perhaps reform will come with an older and has "three times more dial indica- best-looking trunks of the other passencivilization, and that after a while men will be content to reach the top round late in life, instead of mounting it at

Cars.

In a Massachusetts case, decided last summer, a San Francisco passenger over the Lake Shore road bought a sleeping-car ticket at Cleveland for a berth in the car China. At Toledo he left the car for dinner, but first asked an employe in the car if he should leave his baggage, and would it be safe. The employe answered yes. But, when the traveler returned, the China had been switched off and the hand-baggage of the passengers carried into another car, which had been substituted for it. In this transfer the passenger's valise was lost; he could never get any account of it; and he sued, not the Wagner Car Company who owned the China, but the Lake Shore Company. They were for referring him to the owners of the China, but the court decided against the defense. The traveler's contract for transportation being with the Lake Shore Company, the fact that they had private arrangements with another corporation as to the terms for drawing a particular car, in which the traveler was not interested or concerned, made no difference in his right to sue them for negligent loss of his baggage. In a very recent case in Ohio the same ques tion arose as to personal injury. The traveler in a sleeping-car had his head bruised by the porter letting the upper berth fall upon it as he was arranging the car for the night. The blow affected the spine, and partial paralysis resulted. The injured person sued the carrying company, which sought to throw the responsibility on the sleeping-car owners. And this case seems stronger than the other, for the negligence was in the manipulation of the berths, and had no direct relation to the transportation which the railroad com-pany had undertaken. But the court held that the case could not be shifted upon the other corporation. The railroad company was responsible to travelers for its whole train, for all cars alike.-New York Tribune.

Immigration Statistics.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics furnishes the following summary of the official returns of immigration into the United States: During the calendar year 1878 there arrived at the several ports of the United States 209,254 passengers, of whom 153,207 were immigrants. During the calendar year 1877 the total arrivals of passengers were 190,361, of whom 130,503 were immigrants, showing an increase of 22,704 in the number of immigrants, or about 17 per cent. The following particulars are furnished with respect to the immigrants who arrived during the calendar year 1878: The ages were: Under 15 years, 29,685; 15 and under 40, 104,058; 40 years and upward, 19,464. There were 94,561 males and 58,556 females. The occupations were: Professional, 1,516; skilled, 16,837; not specified, 631; without occupations (mainly women and children), 72,121. The countries of last permanent residence or citizenship were as follows: England, 19,581; Ireland, 17,113; Scotland, 3,700; Great Britain (not specified). 1; Wales, 311; Germany, 31,958; Austria, 4.881; Hungary, 632; Sweden, 6,176; Norway, 5,216; Denmark, 2,688; Netherlands, 652; Belmark, 2,688; Netherlands, 2,688; Netherlan gium, 454; Switzerland, 2,051; France, 4,668; Italy, 5,163; Sicily, 228; Greece, 13; Spain, 432; Portugal, 648; Russis, 4,216; Poland, 554; Finland, 22; Turkey in Europe, 31; Syria, 38; India, 9; China, 8,468; South Africa, 7; Africa (not specified), 4; Quebec and Ontario, 24,553; Scotin, 3 282; New Brunswick, 1,458; Prince Edward Island, 349; Newfoundland, 168; British Columbia, 372; Mexico, 473; British Honduras, 4: A man in the same condition will stick Central America, 14; United States of his digit in his mouth, kick over the Colombia, 7; Venezuela, 16; Brazil, 11; office stool, swear at the boy, and for-Peru, 17; Sonth America (not specified), 10; Cuba, 494; Porto Rico, 13; love, the other of business.—Toledo

Barbadoes, 22; St. Croix, 11; St. Thomas, 18; Trinidad, 7; West Indies (not specified), 31; Azores, 873; Cape Verdes, 6; Bermudas, 13; Iceland, 168; Anstralia, 634; all other countries, 14. During the year 1878 fifteen children bouse am his castle, an' I'm de las' one Verdes, 6; Bermudas, 13; Iceland, 168; Anstralia, 634; all other countries, 14. During the year 1878 fifteen children were born on the voyage, and the number of deaths was seventy-one. the baid head of Sir Isase was possible to the baid hea

MODEL STREET

an immense emigration to all the Western States during this spring. The movers belong to a class who will add to the wealth, and intelligence, and enterprise of the West. The man who opens up a farm upon the rich prairies is a benefactor, and shows prudence and sound judgment. He makes an investment not only for himself, but for chillien halvithed a hitter to so the bootjack under de bed, an' my boots under de table, an' toled her to come in. She was weepin' like a green bay tree. My ole aige of de wood-box, an' arter de fust convulsions of grief had passed away de cle woman tole us dat she an' de and sound judgment. He makes an investment not only for himself, but for his children after him. Great cities fill days, an' de cook-stove was as cold as a a place in the world, and are a necessity, but it is fortunate that they can draw a constant supply of material-mental, moral, and physical-from the farm. The farm is a source of strength and purity to the city, as well as the foundation of its wealth and prosperity. Every farm that blossoms out upon the prairies of the West, every school-house that is built, every church tower that arises, is but so much added to the betselves unable to master the perplexing ter and brighter side of our civilization. problem, and fall back to make room The sound of the woodman's ax, the ding of the hammer upon the anvil, the gleam of the plow-share bright in the furrow, all have a meaning of good to these great centers of commerce. The denizens of the city, whether in the cottage or marble front, are deeply interested in the continued prosperity of the farming interest so rapidly developing. It means permanency to busiis unharmed. The speculator's head is ness, and stability to all material interests, and is to be rejoiced over as a source of moral force from which the been stated often enough, though no- cities and the nation can draw supplies for every emergency .- Chicago Inter

A Wonderful Clock.

The Ohio State Journal describes a clock which has just been finished in One of them was put in this and shipped toil. It is five feet wide and ten high, middle age with broken health and the cup of ambition drained.—Inter Ocean. Revolution and the War of the Rebel-the next station his accomplices re-The Rights of Passengers in Sleeping its cracked bell in the old belfry, and and his booty. an old man to ring it. The hours are struck by the Goddess of Liberty, and Justice balancing her scales. There is also a reproduction of all the figures shown in the famous Strasburg clock. Historic scenes are enacted on a stage. At the first quarter hour a locomotive appears, as the emblem of our progress in industry. At the second, the bell is tolled in Independence Hall, and Washington walks majestically across the seene. At the third, the apostles bow only within our own boundaries, but in tropic Justice balancing her scales. There is scene. At the third, the apostles bow only within our own boundaries, but in tropic to the figure of Christ, Peter denies his Lord, and the cock crows. A skeleton. hastens along, bearing a green scarf on his shoulders with the words "time flies," and an infant emerges from an opening door with a rattle-box in its hand. Just before the full hour arrives a phonograph makes music to herald its coming. At midday emancipation is acted. Lincoln, proclamation in hand, moves toward a slave bound to an auction block, while the slave turns to look at his deliverer, his shackles fall and his hands are raised as in a prayer of thanks-

A Powerful Magnet.

Prof. Smith was lecturing in Ossipee on "Natural Philosophy," and in the course of his experiments he introduced one of Carrington's most powerful magnets, with which he attracted a block of iron from a distance of two feet. "Can any of you conceive of a greater

attractive power?" the lecturer then demanded. "I ken," answered a voice from the

audience. "Not a natural, terrestrial object, I opine?"

"Yaas, sir." The professor challenged the man

who had spoken to name the thing. Then up rose old Seth Wilmet. He was a genius in his way, and original at that. Said he:

"I ken give ye the facts, 'Squire, and you ken judge for yourself. When I were a young man, thar were a little piece o' natural magnet done up in kal-iker and dimity, as was called Betsey Jane. She could draw me fourteen miles every Sunday. Sakes alive! it war jist as nateral as slidin' down hill. Thar wa'n't no resistin' her. That 'ere magnet o' yourn is pooty good, but 'taint a circumstance to the one that drawed me. No, sir!"

Bananas. Few people who see bananas hanging in the shops of fruit dealers think of them as more than a tropical luxury. The fact is, they are a staple article of food in some parts of the world; and, according to Humboldt, an acre of bananas will produce as much food for a man as twenty-five acres of wheat. It is the ease with which bananas are grown that is the great obstacle to civilization in some tropical countries. It is so easy to obtain a living without work that no effort will ever be made, and the men become lazy and shiftless. All that is needed is to stick a sucker into the ground, and it will at once spront and grow, and ripen its fruit in twelve or thirteen months without further care, each plant having from seventy-five to 125 bananas; and, when that dies down after fruiting, new suckers spring up to take its place. In regions where no foot ever reaches, bananas are found in all stages of growth, ripening their fruit every day and every month in the year.—Scientific

Love and Business. When a woman burns her finger she ories a little over it, and keeps the burn in good condition to show her husband when he comes home, to get sympathy.

ASPEND BALL

Westward Ho!

In a single day last week over 3,000 settlers for Kansas passed through Kansas City. There is every prospect for an immense emigration to all the Westcrowbar. Brudder Simcoe Davis was at home an' in the bes' health, an' while de chill'en were cryin' for bread he was lyin' on de floo' perusin' de 'Life of Kit Carson' an' stoppin' to spell out all de big words. I went ober dar an' seed it all wid my own eyes. I doan' say dat he has broken any of de laws an' rules of dis club, but I do say dat a nigger who will lump down on his back to read a novel when de fiah am out an' de cupboard empty am not fit to sit heah longside of hard-workin' men."

"Hear! Hear!" came from all parts of the hall, and in about two minutes Simcoe Davis was divorced from the club by a unanimous vote.-Detroit Free Press.

The Way They Rob in Russia.

Russian baggage cars do not carry baggagemen. The car is sealed when it leaves, and the seal broken when anything has to be taken out or put in. At least, that is the explanation of some very ingenious stealing which went on flourishing month after month on the Kursk, Charkov and Azov railroad, until last December, when it was de-tected. There were several accom-plices, who used a great trunk or chest. was sealed he crept out, broke open the lion. Independence Hall is shown, with | ceived the chest, and unpacked the thief

A Disease That Wrecks the System. Every function is deranged, every nerve unlands far beyond them, where intermittents and remittents are fearful'y prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, of which a vitiated, torrid atmosphere and brackish, miasma-tainted water are extremely provocative. All cm grants and travelers should be supplied

The Only Way.

The only way to cure catarrh is by the use of a cleaning and healing lotion, applied to the in-damed and discused membrane. Souffs and jumigators, while affording temporary relief, irritate the affected parts and excite a more extended inflammation. Besides, no outward appropriations alone can cure catarrh. The disease or ginates in a vitiated state of the blood, and a thorough alterative course of treatment is necessary to remove it from the system. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has long been known as an efficient standard remody for this disease. an efficient standard remedy for this disease, but, to insure a radical and permanent cure, it should be used in conjunction with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the best vegetable alterative yet discovered. The Discovery cleanses the vitiated blood, while the Catarrh Remedy allays the inflammation and heals the

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